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Matthew McConaughey wanders a foreign planet in Christopher Nolan's space movie "Interstellar." / MELINDA SUE GORDON, PARAMOUNT, WARNER BROTHERS

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New lowered speed limit begins today

Manhattan. The speed limit will drop from 30 to 25 mph across the city.

DOT Commissioner Polly Trottenberg unveils the new 25 mph speed limit signs at DOT's sign shop in Maspeth, Queens. / DOT

Drivers on New York City streets will have to slow down starting Friday.

Late last month, Mayor Bill de Blasio signed legislation that lowered the city's speed limit to 25 mph. The law is part of Vision Zero, a group of 63 traffic initiatives introduced earlier this year in hopes of reducing the number of traffic-related fatalities in New York City.

The 5 mph decrease is believed to double a pedestrian's chances of surviving a crash, according to the mayor's office. The change affects about 90 percent of city streets, and the mayor's office previously said the city will need to install 3,000 new speed limit signs at the cost of $500,000.

The new signs will first be installed at major intersections, highways and near the city's highways and airports, the mayor's office said previously.

Paul Steely White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives, told Metro this is the first time the city has lowered the speed limit since 1964. The nonprofit organization promotes public transit, walking and bicycling instead of car use in New York City.

"I think all this [Vision Zero] will certainly save lives and it will also be an added benefit for New York's economy," White said. "People come to New York to walk and ride bikes, whether it's coming for a job or for tourism, and the humanity of our streets is really New York's calling card."

Visit **Metro.us** to read more about the mayor's Vision Zero effort.

"The speed limit is inconsistent with the hustle and bustle, the hustle and bustle is with walking, not driving, which is what makes New York even greater," White added.

White said speed kills more New Yorkers than drunk and distracted driving combined, and the lower speed limit can mean life or death when a person is hit by a car. He said he was impressed by the "enthusiasm" and work the NYPD has done getting the word out on the lower speed limit.

White said the next questions are whether drivers obey the new law, and if officers actively enforce the new speed limit.

Vision Zero

Other recent Vision Zero changes in the city include installing speed cameras in school zones, as well as using mobile speed cameras that are outfitted on SUVs.

- Some 23 school zones in the city already have cameras, and a total of 140 cameras will be installed in the next two years, Mayor Bill de Blasio said last month.

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Queens

MTA bus / GETTY IMAGES

MTA bus kills pedestrian

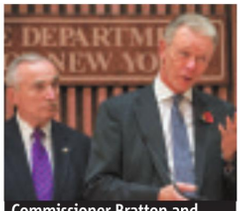
Police are investigating a Queens accident that involved an MTA bus and left one man dead on Wednesday night.

According to a report from the NYPD, a Q13 bus was traveling northbound on Union Street at about 10:35 p.m. when it struck a 60-year-old male pedestrian who was crossing Union Street at Northern Boulevard.

After the collision, the man was discovered by EMS responders with severe trauma and transported to New York Hospital of Queens, where he was pronounced dead on arrival. The bus operator remained on the scene.

"We are saddened to receive news of another pedestrian struck and killed by an MTA bus driver," said Paul Steely White, executive director of Transportation Alternatives, a nonprofit geared toward making New York's streets safer. "MTA bus drivers have struck and killed four pedestrians in the last two months alone." METRO

NYC. Commissioner Bratton talks terrorism with other city top cops



Commissioner Bratton and London Commissioner Sir Bernard Hogan-Howe
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High-ranking police from New York, D.C., Los Angeles and London gathered at NYPD headquarters Thursday to discuss the growing threat of "lone wolf" terrorists and how their departments can work together to stop them.

Thursday marked the eighth annual Operation SENTRY conference, Police Commissioner Bill Bratton said. Bratton said that social media is changing the way terrorist organizations like ISIS interact with potential recruits.

"They are rapidly expanding their capabilities beyond anything that Al Qaeda ever dreamed of, using social media, magazines, websites, to actively recruit, and successfully recruit," Bratton said. METRO

Flushing

Man brutally attacks family

A 49-year-old man brutally attacked his family on Wednesday night before attempting to take his own life, police said.

At 9:15 p.m., Quan Hui-Lang reportedly bludgeoned his 7-year-old son with a barbell, hitting him three times on his head, before going on to beat the boy's mother — Liang's wife — and leaving her with two broken eye sockets, missing teeth and cuts to her head.

Liang also hit his mother-in-law. Before police arrived, Liang slit his own neck with a 12-inch blade in an apparent suicide attempt.

All three victims are listed in stable condition. Hui-Lang remains in critical condition following the self-inflicted throat slashing. METRO

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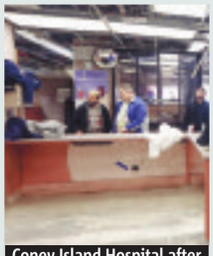
Sandy

Sandy hit hospitals get $1.6 billion

Mayor Bill de Blasio announced on Thursday that New York City would get $1.6 billion in Federal Emergency Management Agency funds, which would go toward hospitals affected by Superstorm Sandy. The hospitals that will receive the funds include Coney Island Hospital in Brooklyn, Bellevue and Metropolitan Hospital Centers in Manhattan and Coler Specialty Hospital on Roosevelt Island. METRO



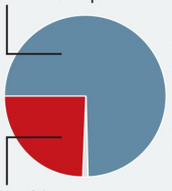
Coney Island Hospital after Sandy / GETTY IMAGES

Rat numbers overestimated in the city, researcher says

Rat reports on the rise

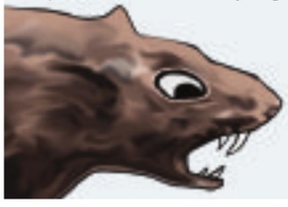
Rat complaints to the city health department were up last year:

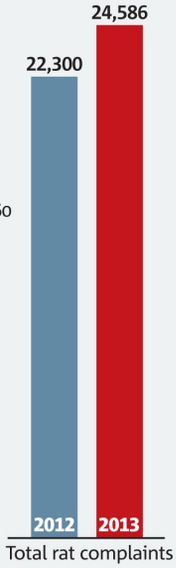
In **75%** of all cases, or 14,091, inspections were conducted within the first 10 days after being reported, a target set by the health department.



There were 160 cases never inspected and 14 were still open as of March 2014.

In **24%** of all cases, the health department failed to check complaints within the 10-day target





Total rat complaints

Source: Audit from City Comptroller Scott Stringer

Manhattan. A Columbia grad student says that the number of rats in NYC is far lower than people think.

One New Yorker is questioning the veracity of vermin estimates in the city. An AP report suggested that there were two rats for everyone person in the five boroughs, putting the number of vermin at 16 million, but according to Columbia University Ph.D. student Jonathan Auerbach, that doesn't add up.

Auerbach unveiled a study on Wednesday that estimates the real number of rats in the city is closer to 2 million.

Participating in a competition sponsored by the Royal Statistical Society of London, Auerbach won the top prize for his look at New York City's rat problem, an undertaking he explored for different reasons. Not only are rats a nuisance, Auerbach said in his study, they're also a "threat to public health," spreading diseases and causing "26 percent of cable breaks and 25 percent of fires of unknown origin."

In order to draw his conclusion, Auerbach closely examined the city's history of reporting rats and built an active estimate based on the number of NYC lots containing rats (roughly 40,500). He calculates that with a standard 40 to 50 rats belonging to each colony based in a lot where a rat was reported, there are roughly 2 million rats, give or take 150,000. In fact, for the 8 million estimate — one rat per person — to be true, each colony would have to support 180 rats.

Still, Auerbach doesn't see his study as hard science, but rather as "part of an ongoing investigation." He admits, "It is always a possibility that one big lot will support multiple colonies of rats or that large reservoirs of rats exist and are never reported to 311," he wrote. METRO

More rats

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Jonathan Auerbach

Reach out and text your therapist

Talkspace therapist Christy Paul texts with a patient from a plastic bubble set up in New York during the kickoff of the Talkspace #PopupTherapy showcase, a Web and mobile app that for $25 per week connects people with licensed therapists for unlimited text therapy. / GETTY IMAGES

Brooklyn

Mobster-turned-informant gets time served

A former Mafia captain in New York who faced life in prison for racketeering conspiracy was sentenced on Thursday to time served and five years of supervised release after prosecutors praised his "historic" cooperation with authorities.

As the first member of the once formidable Bonanno crime family to cooperate with the government, Frank Coppa, 73, was credited with helping to bring about the decline of the murderous organized crime group. **REUTERS**

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Abuse of power

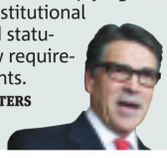
Texas' Perry slams charge

Texas Gov. Rick Perry made his first court appearance on Thursday to answer felony abuse of power charges and afterward criticized a special prosecution that has cast a shadow over his possible Republican presidential run in 2016.

Perry was indicted over his veto of funding for a state ethics watchdog that has investigated prominent Texas Republicans.

Lawyers for Perry asked the court to dismiss the charges, saying the special prosecutor did not properly take the oath for his post.

Perry told reporters afterward that he was acting within his legal duties as governor and the special prosecutor was not complying with constitutional and statutory requirements. REUTERS



Boehner touts bills to build Keystone, repeal Obamacare

Speaker of the House John Boehner and Republican Senate Leader Mitch McConnell. / GETTY IMAGES

GOP in control. Boehner also said he and Senator Mitch McConnell will work in tandem to address the debt.

Legislation allowing the construction of the Keystone oil pipeline from Canada to the U.S. Gulf of Mexico, repealing Obamacare and reducing the nation's debt are at the top of Republicans' 2015 agenda, House Speaker John Boehner said on Thursday.

In his first news conference since Tuesday's congressional elections that saw broad Republican victories, Boehner also said that if President Barack Obama unilaterally loosens some immigration regulations, he will "poison the well and there will be no chance of immigration reform moving" in the next two years.

Before the end of this year, Obama is expected to use his executive authority to help possibly millions of undocumented residents who have been living in the United States for an extended period, many raising families here. His actions could allow many of them to seek jobs in the United States without fear of deportation.

Obama held off taking such action earlier this year in the hope that Boehner's Republicans would come together on a rewrite of U.S. immigration laws. In June 2013, the Senate passed a bipartisan bill.

While Boehner and McConnell have talked about breaking Washington's political gridlock, the speaker on Thursday did not shy away from the prospect of sending Obama controversial bills that he likely would veto.

Those could include legislation requiring the Keystone pipeline that environmentalists oppose and repealing all or central features of Obama's landmark health care law. REUTERS

A DEMONSTRATOR AGAINST THE KEYSTONE PIPELINE / GETTY IMAGES

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Among House conservatives' reluctance to write a bipartisan immigration law, Obama has vowed to go forward to help the nearly 12 million undocumented people.

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Charity. Facebook launches Ebola donation button

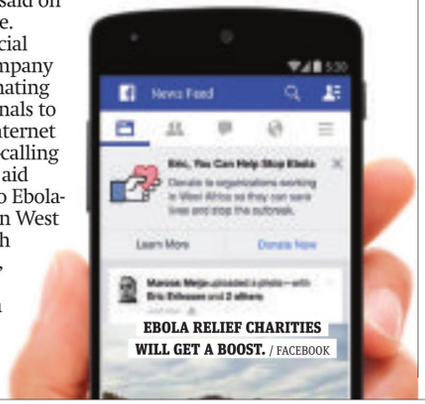
Facebook said users would now have option to donate directly to various Ebola relief charities through a button at the top of their News Feeds.

Facebook users can donate to three charities — International Medical Corps, the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies and Save the Children — starting Thursday, the company said on its Website.

The social media company is also donating 100 terminals to provide Internet and voice-calling access for aid workers to Ebola-hit areas in West Africa such as Guinea, Liberia and Sierra Leone.

Chief Executive Mark Zuckerberg said in October he and his wife would donate $25 million to the Centers for Disease Control Foundation to fight Ebola.

The Ebola outbreak has resulted in nearly 5,000 deaths in West Africa and nine cases treated in the United States since August. **REUTERS**



EBOLA RELIEF CHARITIES WILL GET A BOOST. / FACEBOOK

Nurse now free of Ebola defends her work, travels

Hospital. Vinson said she had never worn protective gear before treating Thomas Eric Duncan.

One of the Texas nurses who helped treat a Liberian man with Ebola last month defended her decision to fly after that, saying she had not been barred from traveling and felt normal during her trip.

In televised interviews on Thursday, Amber Vinson, 29, also said she had received little training in handling patients with the virus that has ravaged West Africa, and had no experience with the protective gear needed for such cases before treating the Liberian, Thomas Duncan, who later died.

"We did not get much training," she told NBC's "Today" program, speaking of her work at Texas Presbyterian Hospital in Dallas, where she had treated Duncan, the first person diagnosed with Ebola in the United States.

"The first time that I put on the protective equipment, I was heading in to take care of the patient," she said, echoing criticism from other nurses that the hospital was not adequately prepared to handle patients with Ebola. Hospital officials have apologized.

Amber Vinson was not told she couldn't travel. / GETTY IMAGES

Vinson's case sparked alarm because she traveled by commercial airplane to Ohio after treating Duncan and before she fell ill with the virus. She reported a slight fever on her return trip to Texas, causing health officials to scramble to track down those who had been in contact with her.

"I was never told that I couldn't travel," Vinson told NBC, speaking from Dallas. **REUTERS**

Health officials

Last person being monitored for Ebola in Texas set to be cleared

Texas health officials on Thursday said the last person being monitored by the state for possible Ebola is set to be cleared by the end of Friday, concluding a 21-day monitoring period.

In a statement, the Texas Department of State Health Services said that no additional cases of the virus have been diagnosed in the state.

Nearly 5,000 people have been killed by Ebola, mostly in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. **REUTERS**

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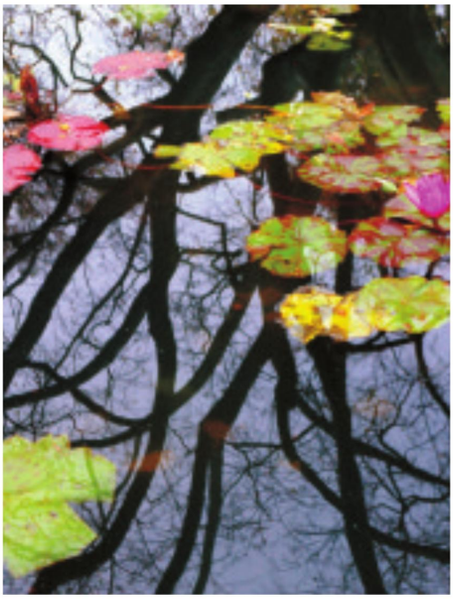

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WEAK EXCUSE FOR DEMOCRATIC LOSS

Of all the excuses I've heard since Tuesday for the butt-kicking dished to the Democrats, the weakest one came from the White House. Even before the polls opened, Obama surrogates were filling the airwaves and Internet saying in so many words, "We didn't communicate well enough. We didn't explain to the voters how great our programs are and how much they should trust us and what a swell guy sits in the Oval Office. That's why our side lost."

This is an odd claim. After all, wasn't Barack Obama the man who set the country afire in the 2008 race, with soaring speeches about "hope" and "change"? Isn't he the fellow who caused thousands to gather in swooning rallies to hear his grand vision of a better America?

And yet now his team is suggesting he was "out communicated" by a guy like Mitch McConnell, who greeted his party's victory with this heart-stopping war cry about GOP plans: "We're going to function."

Quoted

"D.C. insiders without Kool-Aid stains on their ties hint the real problem is this White House's focus on a communications gap."

Many D.C. insiders who don't have Kool-Aid stains on their ties hint that the real problem is this White House's focus on a communications gap, when the trouble is a lack of robust engagement with Congress. Yes, bravely defending a president's programs in the Capitol halls is dirty, messy and means daily communion with stubborn opponents, but this is what successful presidents do. That's what produces minimum wage laws, gun legislation and civil rights protections, and no press release can substitute for such efforts.

The most common complaint I've heard from D.C. players since the first Obama inauguration is that this administration is too insular, too sure it has all the answers, too certain it doesn't need to explain itself to foes or even friends. And they say that has adversely affected the quality of the legislation this president wins.

Yet the inner circle, even in the face of these daunting Midterm losses, keeps acting like a losing football team saying, "You know, we would have won if only we'd bragged about our touchdowns a little more."

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Pre-workout

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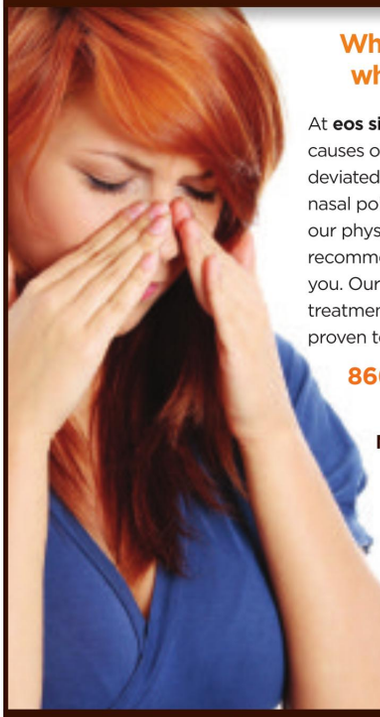

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Heading out to space with Christopher Nolan

Interview. The director wanted his sci-fi movie to be a family film (sort of).

Sure, it's an epic science-fiction drama partially filmed using IMAX cameras, with big, sweeping vistas of outer space and thrilling set pieces, but for director and co-writer Christopher Nolan, "Interstellar" is really a family movie. "When I first looked at [co-writer and brother] Jonah's draft on 'Interstellar,' it was very clear that at the heart of the story was this great family relationship," Nolan says. "We found the more we explored the cosmic scale of things and the further out into the universe you went, the more the focus came down to who we are as people and what are the connections between us."

The family in question at the heart of "Interstellar" is led by Cooper (Matthew McConaughey), a pilot and engineer forced to abandon his kids and father on a mission to find a planet to replace the dying Earth. Maintaining that core theme of family sometimes meant engaging in a bit of subterfuge with his collaborators, including composer Hans Zimmer.

"One of the things I did with Hans is I didn't want him to know what the genre was when he started working," Nolan says. "Before I actually started working on the script, I wrote out a page of what I considered to be the heart of the story — the relationships, the idea of a father having to leave his children — and I gave it to Hans and said, 'Work on that for a day, give me what you've got at the end of the day and that will be the seed to grow the score from. And indeed, the finished score came from that particular creative act."

For a director who's tackled amnesia, dreams and Gotham City, heading to space was a singular thrill. "Really, space exploration has always represented the most hopeful and optimistic endeavor that mankind has ever really engaged with," Nolan says. The recent retiring of the Space Shuttle Endeavor sticks out in his mind, as he and wife — and producing partner — Emma Thomas watched it arrive in L.A. "We were up at Griffith Park with hundreds of people waving flags and watching this thing fly down," he remembers. "It was a very moving moment and very melancholy as well, because what you felt was the sense of that great endeavor, that hope and optimism, is something that I feel we're in need of again. I feel very strongly that we're at a point now where we need to start looking up again and exploring our place in the universe more."

Christopher Nolan explains something to star Matthew McConaughey on the set of "Interstellar."/ ALL PICTURES FROM MELINDA SUE GORDON, PARAMOUNT, WARNER BROS.

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Jessica Chastain was reluctant to do a movie about space

At first, Jessica Chastain didn't naturally share director Christopher Nolan's wonder for space exploration, which probably had a lot to do with the "Interstellar" star's first memories of the space program. "I remember when I was a kid, my first confrontation with space travel was when the Challenger exploded," she says of the disaster in January 1986, when Chastain was just 8 years old. "I remember how traumatic it was," she says of watching it in a classroom of other children.

That early exposure to the darker consequences of exploration was quite a bit to get over, to put it mildly. "I had never, ever imagined that it was something that I wanted to do," she admits. "As human beings, I think we need to conquer our fears and reach beyond our grasp. I think it's very important that you don't become complacent and stagnant."

And while Chastain doesn't see herself signing up for any space walks at the International Space Station anytime soon, she has managed to reignite her own pioneer spirit. "The wonderful thing about being an actress is that I get to act — not in this film — those explorations beyond what I myself am capable of," Chastain says. NED EHRBAR

Jessica Chastain plays Matthew McConaughey's grown-up daughter.

Anne Hathaway's favorite costume

Who doesn't love a good 40-pound spacesuit? When Anne Hathaway suited up for her role as an astronaut in "Interstellar," she figured the only way to get through the hardships of wearing the gear was to fall in love with it. "The first time I put it on I made up my mind that it was my favorite costume that I've ever worn," Hathaway says. "Thanks to [Christopher Nolan], I've gotten to wear some pretty spectacular ones. But this one, it was the closest I've ever felt to feeling like a kid at Halloween, if you could stretch out Halloween for several months. I love that feeling. Forty pounds is a lot for me, so it helped that I had to make up my mind that I loved it because that was the only way forward." NED EHRBAR

GOOD THING ANNE HATHAWAY LIKED THIS SUIT

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Everyone's a critic

Dueling Nolan Rankings

By Matt Prigge and Ned Ehrbar

Christopher Nolan is generally beloved by film geeks and regular geeks alike, thanks in large part to his Batman films. (Well, maybe not all of them.) But opinions about his ever-growing body of work vary wildly. So we pitted Metro's film critic, Matt Prigge, and Hollywood correspondent, Ned Ehrbar, against each other to rank the films of Christopher Nolan. At least they agree on one of them.

Matt's ranking:

1. THE PRESTIGE
2. MEMENTO
3. THE DARK KNIGHT
4. BATMAN BEGINS
5. INSOMNIA
6. INCEPTION
7. FOLLOWING
8. THE DARK KNIGHT RISES

Ned's ranking:

1. INCEPTION
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Deep space. 'Interstellar' finds Nolan coming close to marrying the head and the heart

He's conquered Batman, dreams, magic and remakes of Swedish thrillers. (Where were the fanboys circa "Insomnia"?) Now Christopher Nolan aims to take outer space, with Matthew McConaughey and Anne Hathaway heading through a wormhole to find a planet to replace the dying, dust-caked Earth.

Anne Hathaway battles one of those space oceans in Christopher Nolan's "Interstellar." MELINDA SUE GORDON, PARAMOUNT, WARNER BROTHERS

The lowdown Nolan is the elementary school bookworm who also wants to play kickball. He's a brainiac who also wants you to know he has a heart. "Interstellar" is both the most emotional film he's made yet and the closest to a balance between ideas and feelings. It's still a tough film. This isn't some populist sci-fi where the trip from Earth to the deep reaches of space is a warp speed jaunt away. It will take years to get to the Saturn-orbiting wormhole, then who knows how long to bounce from planet to planet. What's worse, McConaughey's All-American, studly Cooper has left behind two young kids, one of whom, Murph, grows up to be a very angry Jessica Chastain. His eye is always on the clock, knowing a single hold-up can result in years elapsing.

That this is a long film that's constantly worried about time passing is a good joke, but — like most Nolans — it doesn't have much of a sense of humor. But McConaughey helps. Cooper is tense and anguished, and — in the most nakedly devastating scene of Nolan's entire career — a tear-soaked wreck. Yet Nolan lets him bust out an "alright, alright, alright"-style hurray, and the actor is generally present and human in a film that's often just scientists rattling off plot and scientific gobbledygook.

Still, the harder "Interstellar" tries to marry brain to feelings, the easier it is to sense that feelings just aren't Nolan's bag. There's a risible speech about love being provable whose only saving grace is that it seems insincere. But it fares exceedingly well with the Cooper-Murph business, notably because it doesn't hold back on the dark side. Murph is furious at her father for ditching her, and as time and tech issues result in long periods of radio silence, anger turns to paranoia. It's the only time when science and feelings line up — where Nolan finds an organic way to use one of his gimmicks to get at something that hurts on a gut level.

There's also a strong sense of isolation and insignificance; our heroes, stuck in a ratty tin can, are often dwarfed in suitably awe-inspiring images. This is a deeply, sometimes thrillingly imperfect beast — one that reaches beyond its grasp. It's a wildly ambitious epic that, rather than conquering the space blockbuster, has to settle for a Plan B. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Interstellar'

Director: Christopher Nolan

Stars: Matthew McConaughey, Anne Hathaway

Rating: PG-13

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Review

'The Theory of Everything'

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Every great man one day gets his Great Man biopic. Now it's Stephen Hawking's turn, with Eddie Redmayne at the helm, portraying the theoretical physicist in his early Oxford days through his getting felled by motor neuron disease and finally winding up with a pretty sweet computer voice.

The lowdown As far as biopics subjects go, Hawking would seem to have it all: He's a genius, he battles adversity, he has a patient but suffering wife (Jane, played by the reliably excellent Felicity Jones). And yet the real battle is between pounding his life into a ready-made structure without cheapening it. Director James Marsh ("Man on Wire") is too smart to milk it for cheap emotions; this is a profoundly unsentimental film. But it still hits all the reductive, dumb biopic notes. **MATT PRIGGE**

Felicity Jones gets macked on by Eddie Redmayne's Stephen Hawking in "The Theory of Everything." / LIAM DANIEL

Documentary legend Frederick Wiseman turns to fine art in "National Gallery." / ZIPPORAH FILMS

Documentary epic. Filmmaker Frederick Wiseman's trip to the museum is downright cosmic

Having made observational documentaries about high schools ("High School"), hospitals ("Hospital"), even burlesque clubs ("Crazy Horse"), legendary filmmaker Frederick Wiseman turns to museums, with this epic study of London's National Gallery.

The lowdown In a sense, this is the usual Wiseman: As ever, the documentarian has spent months as a fly on the wall, capturing episodes from a single location. The subjects aren't people but an institution — a living, breathing entity kept alive by deeply imperfect people. There is no music, no narration. And yet what you see isn't reality unvarnished but a construction; the images on screen were created by Wiseman, who has arranged this reality into an experimental narrative with a message. And "National Gallery" has a lot to say, perhaps more than a Wiseman film ever has. The tour guides (often shown contextualizing art pieces for many soothing minutes on end) talk about how viewing paintings from different angles yields new perspectives. Wiseman's film keeps shifting its own perspective, examining how it's run, exploring arguments for restoration or curation, watching debates on how best to present works that are often centuries old and robbed of their original intent. A work of serene intelligence, it gradually reveals itself as a portrait of mortality and human insignificance.

These works will live longer than the many generations of caretakers and presenters and spectators, who can only do their best to appreciate them and do them right. Without ever putting such matters into words, "National Gallery" becomes quite cosmic.

MATT PRIGGE

Review

'National Gallery'

Director: Frederick Wiseman

Genre: Documentary

Rating: NR

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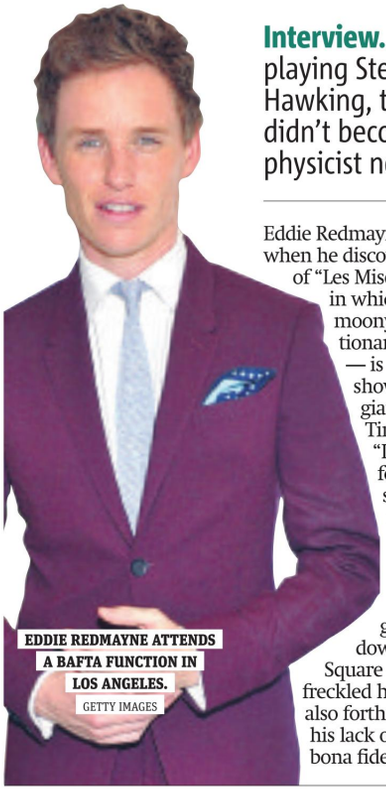
EDDIE REDMAYNE ATTENDS A BAFTA FUNCTION IN LOS ANGELES. GETTY IMAGES

Interview. Despite playing Stephen Hawking, the actor didn't become a physicist nerd.

Eddie Redmayne is sorry when he discovers the film of "Les Miserables" — in which he plays moony revolutionary Marius — is sometimes shown on a giant screen in Times Square. "I apologize for this," he says. "That's not what you want to run into when you're going down Times Square — a giant freckled head." He's also forthright about his lack of scientific bona fides, despite playing no less than Stephen Hawking in the biopic "The Theory of Everything," which traces him from school through coping with motor neuron disease.

Have journalists been grilling you about science?
That was the great fear. I got through all of the "Les Miz" press tour, and everyone would say, "Would you sing something? Please sing something!" I thought at least this one would be easier. I got to San Francisco, and there were all these tech science newspapers. They were like, "Tell me about string theory!" "Please, no! I'll sing for you! I'll sing!"

Are you a science nerd?
Absolutely not. I gave up science when I was 14 years old. I really am one of those people whose brain can't cope with that. However hard I tried — and I did try hard — it didn't take. I met one of Stephen's old students, who's now a professor in London. He was genuinely telling me about the intricacies of space time. And I was like, "No, no, no, back to the beginning. Imagine I'm 7." But it was riveting, totally riveting.

Do you understand science better now?
You know what? No. I'm a bit better. Someone asked me if I could give a lecture on all the things in the film, and I said, "I could. It would last about three minutes."

When you met Stephen Hawking, what types of things did you pick up, especially considering you're playing him even pre-disease, when he's young? He said his voice when he was younger was very slurred. There's documentary footage from the '80s of him speaking, and he's completely incomprehensible to us. But Jane [his wife] and his students understood him. His students would come to work for him early in order to learn how to understand him. I also saw his brilliant humor, razor-sharp wit and mischief.

Eddie Redmayne whips out Stephen Hawking's mischievous smile in the biopic, "The Theory of Everything." / LIAM DANIEL, FOCUS FEATURES

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Visit **Metro.us** to watch Eddie Redmayne discuss meeting Hawking.

The funny side

The film very much stresses Hawking's sense of humor.
That smile when you're with him, the world lights up. He uses it as shorthand, because it takes him so long to say things. A smile will be yes and an ever-so-slight grimace will be no. I got to see first-hand how expressive his eyebrows are. I heard stories from Jane and his nurses. His one nurse said that she had just graduated from training and her first job interview was with Stephen Hawking. She spent all night researching, prepping on her medical stuff. She arrived to meet him and the one and only question he asked her was, "Can you make poached eggs?" I think she lied and said yes, and he hired her. [Laughs]

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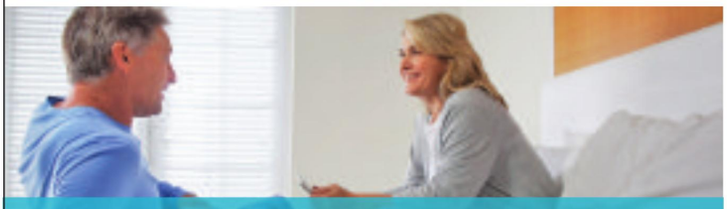

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The main draw of the superhero pic "Big Hero 6" is Baymax, an inflatable health care worker. / DISNEY

Marvel 'toon. A perfectly fun entry gets totally overshadowed by its adorbs balloon robot

In this shotgun marriage between Marvel and Disney's animation wing, a Doogie Howser-esque prodigy named Hiro (voice of Ryan Potter) joins forces with a team of techies-turned-superheroes, including an inflatable, synthetic, adorable bot named Baymax (Scott Adsit), who was designed as a mere health care worker.

The lowdown "Big Hero Six" has some of the best comedic timing and direction in ages, which is odd as it's a cartoon as well as a Marvel superhero movie. That's mostly courtesy of Baymax. "I'm not fast," he blankly informs our young hero, as a baddie bears down upon them. Indeed, before he's tricked out with new programming and jet-packed armor, Baymax moves so slowly that the movie often stops dead for him. Tens of seconds are burned as he patiently navigates tight spots or applies tape to tiny holes. Working through phrases in broken computer speak, Adsit never raises his voice, committed to single-handedly bringing a busy movie down to his glacial speed.

Naturally Baymax is the best part of "Big Hero Six," but by no means its only part. In its way, this is a more distinctive Marvel film than "Guardians of the Galaxy." Divorced from the brand's "Cinematic Universe," it's an even mash-up of the comics factory and their owners, Disney, and for the most part borrows the best from both worlds. It's still as slight as its brethren, and it still all comes down to Baymax, who is like one of the Minions of the "Despicable Me" series, except that he's also E.T. He's a comic relief who worms his way into the heart without viewers noticing. Then again, the sentimentality is its one misstep; let's just say that there was a time, before franchises really took hold, when one could have a heartbreaking ending and leave it at that. **MATT PRIGGE**

Review

'Big Hero 6'

Directors: Don Hall, Chris Williams

Voices of: Ryan Potter, Scott Adsit

Rating: PG

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Review

'The Better Angels'

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Having received films about only his early career (John Ford's "Young Mr. Lincoln") and latter career ("Lincoln"), our 16th president gets one about his childhood living in a log cabin with his tough dad (Jason Clarke) and doting mom (Brit Marling).

The lowdown: Writer-director A.J. Edwards has edited and collaborated on Terrence Malick films, and it shows: His debut sometimes plays as flattering imitation. There are no "proper" scenes — just montages done in musical movements. The camera pushes in close on actors while orchestral music competes with euphonious narration. It's like Malick's "The New World" — except that film is romantic, and this is stark and sometimes brutal, told in unforgiving black-and-white that looks like old photographs.

BRAYDON DENNEY PLAYS YOUNG ABRAHAM LINCOLN IN "THE BETTER ANGELS." AMPLIFY

In fact, it does go its own way. But even if it didn't, that'd be fine; Malick has such a distinctive cinematic voice that it's always lovely to see it. And Malick is busy with his own, increasingly elusive films — such as last year's masterful "To the Wonder" — that it's a treat seeing a more modest version of his shtick. This is such a stripped-down vision of survival in inhospitable times — when death was prevalent and human connection weak — that it doesn't even need to be about Honest Abe to work. It could be about anyone and still be as mesmerizing. **MATT PRIGGE**

Eat like a hipster with 'The Portlandia Cookbook'

"Portlandia" (the TV show, not the cookbook) returns in January 2015. / JEFF VESPA

Brunch. Dine in style with recipes inspired by the show's wacky characters.

You might be suspicious of a cookbook spawned from the sketch comedy series "Portlandia," which lampoons the more eccentric elements of life in Portland, Oregon, but series stars Carrie Brownstein and Fred Armisen assure us the Portland food scene is nothing to joke about.

"It really has its own signature on cuisine, I can't believe it. It also doesn't toot its own horn about [its] own food," Armisen says. And according to Brownstein, that culture extends to the book itself. "We're not trying to take it too seriously, but if you want to use it as a legitimate cookbook, it completely functions as that," Brownstein says. "There are genuine recipes in there that are legitimately tasty. I think for new cooks or cooks who are just starting out, it's a good way, because a lot of it is comfort food."

For a sample of what the book does have to offer, Brownstein and Armisen suggest the Bird in a Grilled Cheese Nest, so we've provided the recipe.

"I love eggs on anything, and Portland is very egg-y now," Armisen says.

Brownstein likes the dish for its simplicity. "This is something that just requires bread and cheese and egg. It's all the ingredients I like, and it's like a fancy grilled cheese," she says, adding, "I'm sorry, yes, it's carb-heavy. You can follow that up with a big steak!"

Quoted

"We're not trying to take it too seriously, but if you want to use it as a legitimate cookbook, it completely functions as that. There are genuine recipes in there that are legitimately tasty."

Carrie Brownstein

Portland staple

The only thing seemingly missing from the cookbook

Totchos — or nachos made with tater-tots — a staple at bars around the city. "Oh yeah, totchos! I have had totchos at the Florida Room. It's the best late-night bar food," Brownstein says of her city. Maybe for the next book.

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Recipe. Bird in a Grilled Cheese Nest

Ingredients

- 4 slices best-quality packaged white sandwich bread
- 2 tablespoons mayonnaise (not reduced-fat)
- 2 tablespoons freshly grated Parmigiano-Reggiano
- 3 ounces (about 1 cup) coarsely shredded cheese, such as fontina, unaged Asiago, or unaged Gouda
- 1 scallion, thinly sliced
- Unsalted butter, for the pan
- 2 large eggs
- truffle salt (optional)

Total: 25 minutes
Makes 2 sandwiches

1 Preheat the broiler, setting the rack six inches from the heat.

2 Arrange the bread on a work surface and spread one side only with the mayonnaise, evenly and to the edges. Sprinkle the Parmesan over the mayonnaise and press lightly to make it adhere. Flip the bread and add the coarsely shredded cheese and the scallions to two of the slices. Close the sandwiches, with the Parmesan-encrusted sides out.

3 Heat an ovenproof griddle or skillet over medium heat and lightly grease with butter. Add the sandwiches and cook over moderate heat until lightly browned on the bottom, 1 to 1½ minutes.

4 Transfer the sandwiches to a cutting board. Using a biscuit cutter or the rim of a glass, cut out a 2-inch hole in the center of each sandwich. Return the sandwiches and cutouts to the griddle, browned side up, and melt a sliver of butter in the holes. Crack an egg into each hole and cook over medium heat for about 30 seconds. Transfer the griddle to the broiler and cook until the top is browned and the egg whites are just set but the yolk is still runny, about 2 minutes. The tops and bottoms should be golden, but be careful not to overtoast the bread.

5 Sprinkle the eggs with truffle salt, if using, and serve immediately, with the cutouts of bread on the side.

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We've highlighted some of the acts you won't want to miss; for the full schedule, visit www.nycomedyfestival.com.

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NEW YORK COMEDY FESTIVAL PHOTOS

Bill Maher

You watch him weekly on HBO, and now's your chance to see him live — outside of a TV studio. Known especially for his political satire, Maher is a controversial speaker with an arsenal of anger that takes his scathing delivery from super-dark to hilarious and back before you know which is which. **"An Evening with Bill Maher" is Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Beacon Theatre.**

Bob Odenkirk

You might have seen his stand-up and sketches on cable in the '90s, but more recently everyone knows Odenkirk for a little show called "Breaking Bad." His character's spin-off, "Better Call Saul," is coming to your television in February. This weekend, he'll be promoting his book, **"A Load of Hooey," and each ticket to his Gramercy Theater appearance comes with a copy this Sunday at 7 p.m.**

Nick Offerman

To really do your due diligence for Movember, check out the man behind the mustache, Nick Offerman. Known for playing the delightfully dry Ron Swanson on "Parks and Rec," Offerman also voiced "The Lego Movie" and starred in "22 Jump Street." But let's be real, you're in it for the 'stache. **"Nick Offerman: Full Bush" is Saturday at 9:45 p.m. at Beacon Theatre.**

Marc Maron

Wry, witty and raw, Marc Maron exemplifies the ultra-jaded "grumpy old man" model of stand-up. Away from the stage, you can catch him on IFC's "Maron" (now streaming on Netflix) or his "WTF" podcast, which helped him earn a place on Time's list of influential people for 2012. **You have two opportunities to catch Maron live at the NYU Skirball Center on Friday at 7:30 p.m. and 10 p.m.**

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An open letter to a pick-up artist

Dear Julien Blanc:
I've been reading about your exploits in Australia. Looks like your "pick-up artistry" got a little messy, eh? Your hotel canceled your "event," but I can't say I'm surprised. You aren't teaching men how to meet women. You are teaching men how to coerce women into sleeping with them. In essence, you are cloning you — a pathetic, empty shell of a man.

You are a poster child for Real Social Dynamics (RSD), the pick-up artist consortium that claims to "teach men how to attract women." But you and RSD don't teach men tips for confidence, attraction or finding love, and respect is a word that is clearly not in your vocabulary. You teach men how to lie. You teach men how to manipulate. In your latest "workshops," it now seems you are also teaching sexual assault.

A man "picking up a woman" by pulling her head to his crotch isn't just abusive; it's also a felony. It's sexual assault in the purest sense of the word. What many people don't realize is that in addition to preying on women, you're also preying on the men you claim to teach.

I connected with three of your "buddies" in RSD (on the condition that I keep them anonymous). They started the conversation by singing your praises, but I wasn't as concerned with their opinion of you today. These are men who come to you looking for answers. Many of them are men who have been shunned by women for the whole of their adult lives. Some were bullied in middle school, and others are unsure of how to approach someone of the opposite sex without being laughed at. And what do you do? You prey on their insecurities and train them in "techniques" that provide a false sense of confidence.

You are forced to find new women constantly because:

They figure out your true intentions quickly and move on;

You are afraid of getting too close to any woman due to your fear that she'll find out that you are emotionally vacant;

And you're insecure in yourself as a man and you are counting on external validation to bolster your fragile self-esteem.

I might feel bad for you, if it weren't for the emotional destruction and confusion you leave in your pathetic wake.

Let me know when you hit bottom, or when you have run out of soul to sell.

Of course this is just my opinion. I could be wrong, but I doubt it.

Julien Blanc had an event canceled in Australia after protests opposing him and his methods. / ZOONAR RF

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J.Lo totally crushing on J.Lo

Jennifer Lopez has her heart set on someone new: herself. No, for serious. "I would describe the woman I am today as a work in progress," Lopez tells E! News. "And this was the beginning of what I think is going to be a lifelong journey of being content and happy with myself. I have to know how great I am, you know — all of us need to know how great we are. That we're worth it. … When you can really appreciate the person you are — not what you've accomplished, not the money that you have, none of that, just the girl you are — that person is just a good, funny, generous loving person. You always have to be the most important [person in your life]. That's what love is." She might want to cool it a little if she doesn't want to scare herself off, though.

A movie about Elvis meeting Nixon?

Spacey and Shannon replicate a 1970s Kodak moment.

"Elvis & Nixon," the upcoming film inspired by one of the kookiest photos of the 20th century, has found its leads. Kevin Spacey will star as Richard Nixon, while "Boardwalk Empire" and "Man of Steel" star Michael Shannon will grow some pretty impressive sideburns to play Elvis Presley. I'm not sure how they're going to stretch an awkward photo opportunity into a two-hour movie, but we'll know soon enough.

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Ned Ehrbar takes on the world of gossip.

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Joss Whedon irked by Idris Elba's loose lips

WHEDON, EXHIBITING "AN ATTITUDE OF SCOLD" TOWARD ELBA.

Speaking of apologies, Idris Elba owes one to Joss Whedon. Vulture caught up with the "Avengers" director and asked him about the details Elba let slip about himself and Tom Hiddleston popping up in next year's "Avengers: Age of Ultron." Not surprisingly, Whedon wasn't pleased. "Um, should he receive an email from me, there might be an attitude of scold," Whedon says. "When you have a cast of 19,000 people, inevitably, once every month, you pick up [a story] and you're like, 'Awww.'" Indeed.

Rose McGowan sorry/ not sorry for upsetting the gay community

Rose McGowan would like the gay community to know that she's very, very sorry for saying that gay men are "as misogynistic as straight men, if not more so" during a podcast chat with Bret Easton Ellis. "You want to talk about the fact that I have heard nobody in the gay community, no gay males, standing up for women on any level? I think it's what happens to you as a group when you are starting to get most of what you fought for," she said during the podcast. "I have not seen a single peep from these people, who supposedly represent lesbians as well. When the equal pay act was shut down by Republicans in the Senate, not a single man mentioned that. I see now people who have basically fought for the right to stand on top of a float wearing an orange Speedo and take [MDMA]. Gay misogyny is a huge problem."

So, about that apology? In an op-ed for The Advocate, McGowan says she "made a dumb generalization" and could have "articulated my frustration in a better fashion" but stands by her core point that if she doesn't specifically see something with her own eyes, it hasn't happened.

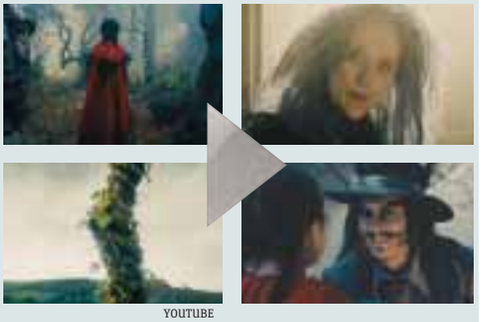
AC/DC drummer in murder-for-hire plot

AC/DC drummer Phil Rudd was arrested in New Zealand on charges he sought to hire someone to murder two men, according to BBC News. Rudd was also charged with possession of methamphetamines and cannabis, but the murder-for-hire charge alone could get him 10 years in prison. His band, based in Australia, is due to release a new album later this year, although Rudd didn't appear in a recent publicity photo or video shoot.

Daily video

New 'Into the Woods' trailer admits it's a musical

The full trailer for Disney's film adaptation of "Into the Woods" is here, and it finally makes clear what fans of Stephen Sondheim's Broadway hit already knew: It's a musical. The first teaser for the Christmas release seemed to shy away from that fact, but this one wears its musical theater bona fides on its sparkly sleeve. We're still not sold on Johnny Depp's Big Bad Wolf, though.



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♐ Sagittarius | Nov. 22-Dec. 21. Stop agonizing over what you've done in the past and look at the future with optimism. Unwise decisions will be the result of poor judgment.

♑ Capricorn | Dec. 22-Jan. 20. Preoccupation with personal problems will interfere with your professional productivity. Make your career a priority to avoid repercussions.

♒ Aquarius | Jan. 21-Feb. 18. Don't dwell on negative events. Consider your objectives and put your best foot forward. Appreciate what you have.

♓ Pisces | Feb. 19-March 20. Cultural influences will spur your creativity and spark new ideas. Music and art can be enjoyed with little or no cash.

♈ Aries | March 21-April 20. A falling out with someone will leave you feeling uneasy. If you overreact, you will have to make amends. Be honest and admit your mistake.

♉ Taurus | April 21-May 21. A brief getaway will renew your faith in life. It's easy to lose sight of your goals if you've been running in circles.

♊ Gemini | May 22-June 20. Be generous with your time, not your money. Don't let negativity take a toll on your well-being. Volunteer for a worthy cause to make a difference.

♋ Cancer | June 21-July 22. If an emotional partnership is in decline, you need to make some hard choices. Don't stay in a situation that is bringing you down.

♌ Leo | July 23-Aug. 22. Act reserved when dealing with peers. Overfamiliarity will lead to a loss of respect and damage to your status.

♍ Virgo | Aug. 23-Sept. 22. Curb your anger around the young and old people in your life. You'll get a better response using encouragement.

♎ Libra | Sept. 23-Oct. 22. Business or legal negotiations will require your full attention. Don't rush while working out contracts or agreements. Time will be needed to do proper research. EUGENIA LAST

Sudoku: Easy and hard

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Letters

A smaller sin

Re: 'Oppression against cyclists is great travesty of our age' (Metro, Nov. 4) In the debate over "lawless pedestrians" (stifling a laugh at that) vs. "lawless cyclists," how about a comparison of the rules broken by both groups?

Lawless cyclists: 1. Blow through red traffic lights and ignore other traffic rules as if the rules somehow do not apply to them (and then cry foul if they get hit by a car at an intersection and survive); 2. Cycle in the dark without lights; 3. Cycle on the sidewalks, the only space that pedestrians are supposed to have to themselves; 4. Cycle on one-way streets in the wrong direction.

Lawless pedestrians: 1. Sometimes jaywalk. PAUL PHELAN, VIA EMAIL

GOP should be wary

All Republicans should be happy but wary with the victory on Tuesday night. In battleground states, the Republicans won by a single-digit percentage or lost. That is worrisome, as we know the country has two different electorates: One shows up during midterms for the Republicans and the other younger, less white, less conservative and bigger, turns out for the Democrats in presidential years. This means a lot of the Republican base voted against the Republican party. CELESTINE FONDUNGALLAH, VIA EMAIL

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20 Ivan — of tennis
22 Is older than
24 Per capita
27 Journey
28 Eliminate (2 wds.)
32 Stuck around
36 Prospect for gold
37 Seattle's Sound
39 Woolen fabric
40 Kinds
42 Prolific diarist
44 — avis
45 Phone charges
47 More mellow
49 Debussy subject
50 Nasty laugh
51 Nearly wipe out
53 Term paper abbr. (2 wds.)
56 Portico
57 Ready to mail
61 Jeweled coronet
65 Grades 1-12
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70 Invent a word
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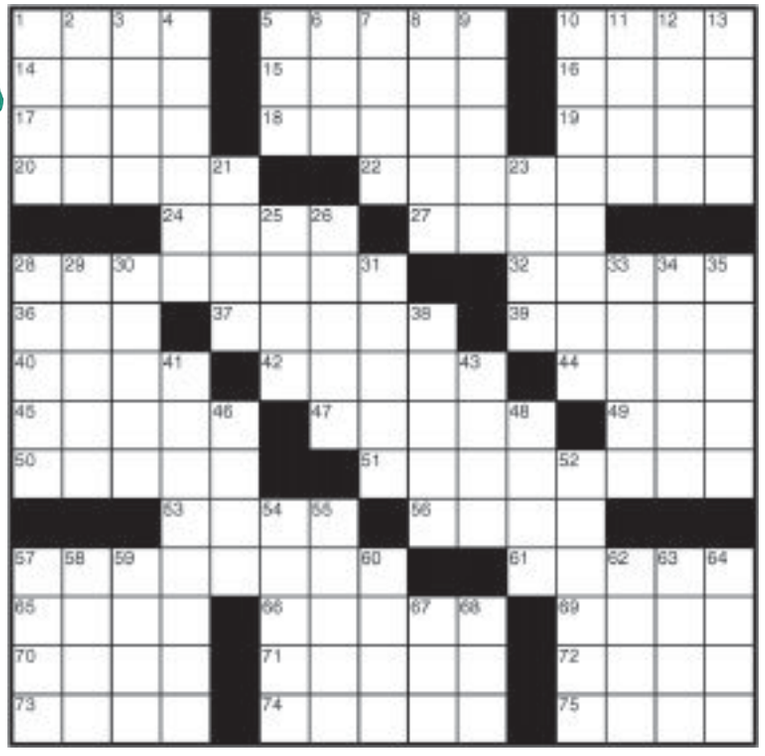

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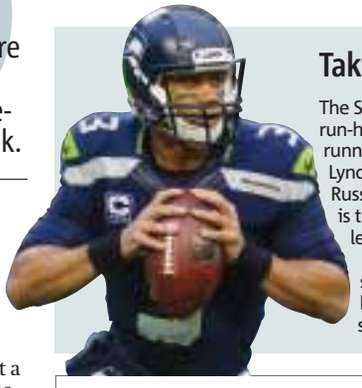
3 Storylines to watch as Giants face Seahawks

NFL. The Giants are looking to stop a season-high three-game losing streak.



The Giants are in the middle of a four-game stretch that'll test their mettle and togetherness. Following a deflating home loss to the Colts on Monday night, Big Blue won't get a break when they face the Seahawks at Century Link Field on Sunday.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch as the Giants travel to the Pacific Northwest to face the defending champions on Sunday (4:25 p.m., Fox).

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1 Taking flight

The Seahawks are a run-heavy outfit, led by running back Marshawn Lynch and quarterback Russell Wilson, who is the team's second-leading rusher.

But this game may see plenty of footballs in the air, considering the Giants secondary is so depleted they'll be forced to start a banged-up Dominique Rodgers-Cromartie and the ever-picked-on Jayron Hosley. They're down to practice squad call-ups and waiver castoffs for depth, including Chandler Fenner, Mike Harris and Chykie Brown. Wilson must be salivating at the possibilities.

2 Here comes the 'Boom'

The Giants offense has come crashing back to Earth during its three-game losing streak, which doesn't bode well as they prepare to take on the Seahawks' infamous "Legion of Boom" defense. Injuries to Victor Cruz and Rashad Jennings have hurt, but it's not the only reason.

The Seattle defense won't be the only hindrance, as the noise level at Century Link Field will do its part to torture quarterback Eli Manning.

3 Manning mans up

New York won't have any chance of winning this game if they look anything like the squad that got hammered at home last season by the Seahawks.

That matchup featured five interceptions of Manning, but according to Seattle head coach Pete Carroll, this year's version is totally different as the veteran has cut down on mistakes.

Manning has thrown just five interceptions all of this season. He's on pace to have one of his best seasons, even as the team struggles to a 3-5 record.

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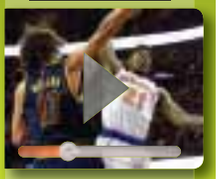

Find video and recap of Friday night's Knicks-Nets rivalry game at: **Metro.us/sports.**

MLS. Red Bulls look to close out United, end history of failure

The Red Bulls have a chance to do something Saturday the franchise has failed to do since its inception in 1996: Beat D.C. United in a playoff series.

The sad history dates back to the first year of the league in what might still be the best playoff series MLS has ever seen. The MetroStars (now known as the Red Bulls) were supposed to be the dominant team of MLS with American World Cup stars Tony Meola and Tab Ramos. They salvaged their season to make the playoffs and split the first two games of their playoff series with D.C. United.

The scoreboard read 1-1 as the clock ticked down when rookie Rob Johnson tackled Marco Etcheverry in the box and set up the winning penalty kick.

Johnson still follows the Red Bulls closely. He will be watching Saturday's game from his home in South Jersey, hoping the franchise's curse against D.C. United in the playoffs will be lifted after 19 seasons.

MIKE PETKE IS IN HIS SECOND SEASON AS RED BULLS COACH. GETTY IMAGES

"I definitely will be watching it," Johnson said. "I root for the Red Bulls. I hope they can get a result. It would be nice for the Red Bulls to finally take out D.C. It is something that hasn't taken place. Hopefully they will make history on Saturday."

An estimated 1,000 Red Bulls fans will travel to D.C. on Saturday (2:30 p.m., NBC) to cheer on their team, one of the largest away support groups ever in MLS. New York beat United, 2-0, in the first leg of the series.

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Jets vs. Steelers: Three things to watch

The streak has to end sometime for the Jets, it just may not be here.

It has been eight games since the Jets won, going back to Week 1 and a tighter-than-anticipated victory over the hapless Raiders. Since then, they have hung tough with a number of teams but have seen the wheels come off in recent weeks.

The Steelers come into MetLife Stadium with an offense that is clicking. Ben Roethlisberger has thrown an NFL-record 12 touchdowns in the last two games and is spreading the ball around in the process.

Metro takes a look at three storylines to watch as the Jets face the Steelers on Sunday (1 p.m., CBS).

1 Man of Steel
Linebacker James Harrison, back with the Steelers after a failed year with the Bengals, is the man who makes the defense tough. He had seven tackles and two sacks in last week's 43-23 win over the Ravens. On the flip side, the Jets offensive line has been poor lately and will need to adjust to contain Harrison. "I'll tell you what," head coach Rex Ryan said, "that's one tough dude."

2 Distractions
An eight-game losing streak is bad enough, but distractions have surrounded the Jets this week. Fans raised money to fund a billboard near the stadium to push for general manager John Idzik to be fired and then a plane flew over the practice field on Wednesday with a banner that read, "Fire John Idzik." "We are going to keep doing everything that we are supposed to do," Michael Vick said. "Is it a distraction? Yeah, but we still have to maintain our professionalism."

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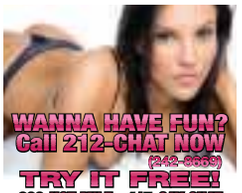

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V.
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TO FEDELINE PIERRE:
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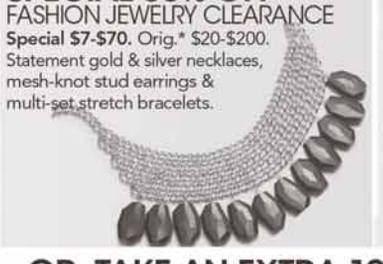

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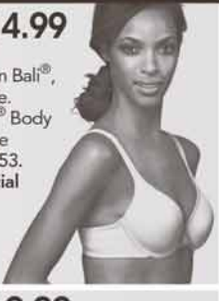

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